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## HARTFORD

The presentation and unveiling of ssociation of the Deaf, took place in the chapel of the school. per program printed in the Jour-AL. The exercises which were to ave been held out-doors, on acount of the rain had to be held in te chapel:

The attendance at the three days ssions was nearly nine hundred. The unveiling ceremonies, etc., as preceded by the Alumni Asociation of the American School, hich met on Saturday afternoon. In the evening there was a recepon, followed by vaudeville and a

The arrangement, considering ich big gathering, at all sessions, as good, which reflect credit on le committee in charge.

The various committees were: Active Members of the N. A. D. d Alumni Local Committee on ouchard, Jarvis, Hamra, W. G. urian, Klopfer, Bonvouloir, W. F. urian, Luther, Rockwell, Min-

Messrs. J. Moran (Chairman), Bouchard, Dermody, lockwell, Tremonte and Miss ilverman, ougherty.

Committee on Lawn Fete and utdoors Movies-Messrs. Bonvouir (Chairman), Bonham, Jarvis, Butler, J. A. Sullivan, Bouchard, remonte, Silverman, Dermody, oung, Luther.

Oommittee on Platform-Messrs. onham (Chairman), Moran, Rockwell, Bonvouloir, Luther.

Ladies' Committee-Miss Atkinon (Chairman), Misses Terry, Wheeler, Webster, Dougherty, Bartlett, Dibble, Tuck, Mrs. Ranthon, Mrs. E. P. Clarke, Mrs. Bon-

nam. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6TH.

At nine o'clock in the morning vanagh, and at 10 o'clock Rev. he Protestant deaf.

grave was made at three o'clock in were in readiness.

Arriving at the grave, Rev. Arthur Bryant, of the Gallaudet College faculty, who perhaps was the only he among these assembled, who progress made, etc. new Rev. Thomas Hopkins Galis eight children-four sons and

Sophia Gallaudet.

Flowers were placed on the grave of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet by Mr. Arthur L. Roberts, President of the National Association of the Deaf, the gift. s a tribute from the N. A. D.; Mr. Hartford Division, No. 37, N. F. S. , in behalf of his organization, and Messrs. Authory Capelle and Charles Weimuth for the New York

leaf, who were present. owers on the grave of Dr. Edward the oration in full:

Minor Gallaudet. Dr. Thomas Francis Fox, of New York in behalf of Gallaudet College Alumni Association paid due tribute

to the grave of Sophia Gallaudet. At eight o'clock in the evening Fighting Brute" featuring. Also friend of Laurent Clerc of illustrious me-

Schools for the Deaf

as the show was over.

SEPTEMBER 7TH (LABOR DAY).

Monday morning at 10:30 o'clock, ment Replica Unveiling Ceremonies, it was still raining hard, hence the de Gallaudet Statue by the National committee arranged to carry this out

> Seated on the platform were President A. L. Roberts and Secretary-Treasurer F. A. Moore, of the N. A. D.; the Committee of the Gallaudet Monument Replica Fund, Dr. Thomas F. Fox, Messrs. Harley D. Drake and John O'Rourke; Mr. H. A. Perkins, President of the Board of Directors of the American School for the Deaf; Principal F. R. Wheeler; Hon. G. B. Miller, Commissioner of West Hartford; Dr. Ely, Vice-President of Gallaudst College; Mr. Michael Lapides, Chairman of the Local Committee; Mrs. Alice Sparhawk, a granddaughter of Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, Rev. Stanley Light, Rev. Mr. Cavanagh, Misses Eleanor Sherman and Florence Lewis, and the official interpreter, Mr. E. P. Clarke.

The ceremonies began with Dr rrangement-Mr. Michael Lapides Fox reporting to President A. L Chairman), Messrs. A. Meacham, Roberts that his committee had utler, Moran, Fancher, Bonham, finished their labors after years of work in securing funds for the Gallaudet Replica Statue, and concluded with a statement that the cucci, Tremonte, Sullivan, Silver- deaf had responded nobly, citing Committee on Vaudeville and Ball Mr. Sullivan, the New England deaf contributed quite a sum towards reaching the total.

President Roberts then assumed he chair.

He first introduced the Hon. G. B. Miller, Commissioner of West Hartford, who in a brief speech welcomed all to West Hartford, a beautiful city, which from only a tew years ago its population of 7000 had grown to 15000, and was still growing. He commented the noble action of the deaf in honoring the man who had made it possible, for them to achive an education. Mr E. P. Clarke, a gentleman who at one time was a teacher at the Fanwood School and afterwards Principal of the Rome (N. Y.) School, interpreted the address, as he did for all the other speakers either in signs

or viva voce. In introducing Principal F. R. Catholic services were held in the Wheeler, President Roberts stated school auditorium by Rev. Mr. Ca- that he knew him when he was a bol of the permanent deposit of awe and student at Gallaudet College. Mr. tanley Light conducted services for Wheeler was a Normal then at the The pilgrimage to Gallaudet's bucked the line hard, and now the outcome their behalf.

Taye was made at three o'clock in judging from the progress the This Amer he afternoon from the Institution, American School for the Deaf has Motor-buses previously chartered made and is still making, he was Onveyed those who desired to go safe in saying that Mr. Wheeler was

still bucking the line hard. Principal Wheeler gave a brief account of the beginning of the school, of Gallaudet's efforts, the

The next speaker was Prof. Ely, audet in life, and also knew all of Vice-President of Gallaudet College. President Roberts followed by our daughters, briefly gave sketches delivering a very masterly address, of the life of the elder Gallaudet, his and at the conclusion he turned in behalf of the National Association of the Deaf, presented the statue to his school.

Mr. Perkins in a speech accepted

The next speaker was Prof. H. D. Milton Selberman, President of the Drake, the Treasurer of the committee that raised the funds by contributions, and he gave a brief narrative of how the money was raised.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox, of New York, was then called upon to give Prof. Harley D. Drake, President the oration. Dr. Fox delivered the of the Gallaudet Alumni Association oration in clear signs, at times behalf of that body put beautiful dramatically. Below is appended

Delivered at the Gallaudet Statue unveiling, West Hartford, Ct., Monday, September 7th, 1925, by Dr. Thomas Francis Fox. It is related of the deaf scholar, Jean

Were shown past and present Princi- mory, that on one occasion, having been great pioneer of deaf-mute education. considered as a very exalted position for a classroom to the home life, the pleasures, Dals and teachers of the American asked by the Abbe Sicard "What is grati- The second thought which we have in man of his attainments. He seems to the trials and sorrows of those they had tude?" answered, as if by a flash of in- mind is of the service rendered by him, and have been without a spark of personal known and trained in the classroom we After this there was to have been spiration, "La reconnaissance est la me- by those who were associated with him, in ambition beyond serving humanity. obtain a glimpse of a phase of educationa lawn fete of which elaborate pre- moire du coeur." That simple expression, the original efforts made in this country to Honor meant more to him than honors; al interest rarely witnessed today. There parations had been made, but on "the memory of the heart," spells in awaken public interest in the proper care it was, indeed for what he was rather than might be a resumption of it to the adaccount of the down-pour, it was radiant, golden letters the sum and sub- and training of a then helpless class of for what he did, that he was admirable. vantage alike of the deaf and their teachgiven up, much to the disappointment of all—especially the committee stance of our service here this morning.
There is no other phrase so explicit, so of the old 'Asylum,' as it was styled, that negligible. An ardent and devoted teachment of all—especially the committee of the community. It was within the walls negligible. An ardent and devoted teachment of all—especially the committee of the old 'Asylum,' as it was styled, that

who had arranged for the same.

Most of those present spent the grateful acknowledgment of the many neglect the great field of profitable and constant faith, with perseverance and tion. His first-hand study of conditions in the lives and daily interests of former were quartered at hotels left as soon Gallaudet in their behalf. It is, then, determination, he pursued not the even existing among the uneducated deaf of pupils who are hewing out their way to in the morning was read by Presi-forgetting that God is always on the meet and proper that here, in the city tenor of his way,' but the uphill climb of his day made him their champion. He a livelihood. Surely their mode of life, dent Roberts:

the hour set for the Gallaudet Monu- that we gather to pay homage to the fruition. To this school, in its attractive and understanding of the world about they meet the stern realities of existence, done more than any other man to give the and benefactor.

prolific in educational possessions, the harmony with the subject's greatness. blessings of which it has freely shared with the nation. This region, the origipatriotism, culture and wealth of the land come proverbial.

great men and women, and sent them out ly prophetic, and by force of which he is meet the requirements, not of a select and memory is held. For Callaudet was not to have brought them with them to develop other sections of the continent; able to inspire others with a courage equal favored class, but for all deaf children. it has gathered into its schools and colleges to the encounter. Moreover, something the best of all the nation's manhood and womanhood, and sent them back to their dis- sary to attract us to essential men; essen- ups, to obtain a true vision of their duty tant homes qualified for leadership in the tial men are prepared—they know how to to God and to their fellow-men. Bringing affairs of life. Consequently, it seems arisen the beginning of a new departure among the deaf as they existed at various in education, for, while Gallaudet was not periods,-deaf children growing up without continuous residence in the city from the without spriritual instruction; deaf youth quickly, and yet satisfactorily in reaching age of three made him a worthy adopted of superior mental ability without opport-

from the National Association of the Deaf, the wisdom of its foundation. from those who have profited through Gallaudet's genius and labor is an addi-

century, as it continues today, the founyear after year, graduates who have not bus," tells us 'After the clouds-the sun,' had cast a shadow over the minds of the them enlightenment, education-which is difficult purpose.

which are necessary to man.

enlightened advancement in the field of replica of a famous statue, in which the

more than a mere heroic attitude is neces-The present occasion ardently appeals viewed these conditions in their particular that it was important to prepare his outside your borders to join with you in needed to be done-and each did it prompt-

tive offering. That the gift should come seek their mark hung out as a banner to vernacular, should see the object before be taken on some turret or battlement; it learns its name, must perform an action some see it nowhere, save in the grand or see it performed before it understands tional cause for gratification; it is a symideal of the inner life. Extempore heroes the form of words by which this action is Committee that arranged for the fight out a victory definitely seen in some- properly described. What knowledge of reverence for his self-sacrificing efforts, thing near at hand, but the life-long, language it does obtain, however, comes which remains as the deaf reflect upon century-long heroes are actuated by no when the spoken word closely follows the college, and played football and the outcome of his patient endeavors in ephemeral crown or passion, and are conthought and is at once closely associated tent to sound the deep basework of with it. It is for this reason that deaf This American School, which Gallaudet humanitarian principle. Of such heroic children are so long in arriving at a This American School, which Gallaudet humanitarian principle. Of such field founded, and which is fondly cherished mould were the Gallaudets; theirs were a familiar, or even a correct use, of the founded, and which is fondly cherished mould were the Gallaudets; their swere a familiar, or even a correct use, of the York, then in graceful and beautiful Thomas F. Fox language of their country. They lack the signs recited the following poem, John B. Hotchkiss as "Old Hartford," has stood for over a courage by force of which they language of their country. They lack the were able to inspire others with a valor sense of hearing, and are, from birth, written by "Howard Glyndon" tain-head of instruction for American equal to the greatness of the obstacles en- shut out from natural speech by want of (Mrs. Laura R. Searing) on the John O'Rourke deaf. It has been the source from which countered. In their achievements we hearing. The process of these early have grown Principals and instructors for witness the accomplishment of essential teachers consisted in giving the pupil a Gallaudet Statue at Gallaudet Colthe profession, has issued precious text- things, heroic things-the transforming the direction in writing, and then requiring lege, Kendall Green, Washington, books for the use of pupils and teachers, deaf into useful and productive citizens, him to perform it and to state in writing D. C., in 1889, and which answerwhile its graduates include numerous ex- instead of leaving them to become objects what he did, thus compelling him to take amples of cultured men and women who of pity and contempt, if nothing worse. part in the action of which he wrote. would be a credit to any school. Stand- Before the elder Gallaudet's efforts in Where any one method failed, they had ing prominently in the field of education, their behalf, their great disability was lack recourse to combinations that were of with Directors and a Principal guided by of public education. His arousing of productive results. Especially was it College in the world, at Kendall dent of the Board of Directors of the progressively modern ideas in the education. This arousing of productive results. Especially was it public interest brought to them education their effort to give their pupils some idea. Green, Washington, D. C., and of American School for the Deaf and tion of the deaf, it continues to send forth, al equality. The real greatness of his of God, that they should distinguish right only set their mark in useful vocations, but ed, but only partly understood. Educa- ous life in preference to the vicious. have succeeded alike in business and pro- tors have given him his due, but the But the teachings and influence of these fessional lines-educated men and women general public has been slower to realize early pioneers did not end with classroom whose succeess in temporal affairs proves that the philosophy which guided him in exercises. They followed their pupils bethe worth of the training they have re- his course of instruction for the deaf was | youd the school life; they knew the deaf ceived. It is not, then, without signi- deliberately to facilitate the acquisition of in their social affairs, associated with ficance that the first public school for the language through ideas, within the limit- them, and worked for their welfare. The instruction of American deaf was established ed period allowed for their instruction. outcome of their devotion was, in many ed in the city of Hartford whose seal, The pupils who came to him were general- cases, marvelous; it is not claiming too bearing the legend "Post Nubila Phoe- ly over twelve years of age, some very much to assert that the heights attained since from here the sun of education dis- their dormant minds, to stimulate them to perior to those achieved today by most of pelled the clouds, which for generations, think for themselves, and to give expres- our schools, if we may judge from the deaf of our country. This school brought few years permitted for this weighty and that fill the early rolls of the Hartford

where he lived and worked out the incep- an Alpine peak, overcoming obstacles and saw how they were placed and the their means of communication with others, tion and practical accomplishment of his disappointments at every hand in order to necessity of a speedy change that would their social leanings, their employments, fitting that the deaf should honor those theory of the instruction of the deaf, bring his bold conceptions to a practical open to them the portals of knowledge what they have learned from, and how who work for their good. Gallaudet has memory of a great educator-our friend surroundings, the spirit of his endeavors them. He came to know them, to love has been transferred, and it is singularly them, and finally to select from among The vicinage is also peculiarly appropri- pertinent that these beautiful environ- them his life partner. This was Sophia teacher food for serious reflection. These ate to the occasion, since originality and ments should be further adorned by this Fowler, of Guilford, Ct. She was a woman distinguished for lovely and ateducation seem peculiarly New England artist's conception of the theme presents a tractive traits, and the influence of the traits; here is a center of our country great work of value in itself-a classic in qualities she bequeathed to her children suggest the important relations she sus-Occasionally, in gentle raillery, there tained to the cause of deaf-mute educahave been subtle hints that the deaf make tion. She ushered in for them the dawn nal frontier of our country, nourished the too great heroes of Gallaudet and of his of enlightenment, and lived to see it two sons, who followed in his wake, that widen and brighten until its warmth from the smallest beginnings to the great all heroes, after all, are mere men and mor- covered the land. Here we view an out- ed lessons that made them better prepared prise. Regret we can not be present." status of the present day. It presents a tals like ourselves. In this particular in- standing characteristic which marked Galwealth of attractions in the rusty red of in- stance such an argument may be convinc- laudet, his integrant dedication of himself dustry, the deep green of agriculture, the ing to those unfamiliar with the careers of to what appealed to him as furthering the ineffable colors of the sea. The integrity the individuals under consideration; in a welfare of mankind; this was an all-aband honesty of its people form the strong- broader sense, all real heroes are men who sorbing motif in his public and private hold of a rugged virtue, while New Eng- are essential in some emergemcy, and in acts. It led him to become a pioneer-to land conscience and character have be- this definition the Gallaudets were true blaze a trail in the educational field which of their personal knowledge of him as pour. Rubber coats and umbrellas heroes. The hero of an occasion is some- others might follow, paving the way for Among other things, it has produced times gifted with a confidence that is near- a most liberal and progressive system to

Such is the mark of the real educator who prepares children, or even grown- largest acceptance of the term he was a was given to Miss Eleanor Sherman, accomplish that which they set out to per- himself to their level, he comes to underquite ordinary that here should have form. The Gallaudets saw conditions stand what they need most, and so adopts whom he counselled, guided and treated his methods to their capacities. Where time and means are limited, he devises a the true gentleman. We cannot here do moving pictures of the event, so that actually a native of Hartford, his long and mental or moral training; deaf adults system that will accomplish his purpose better than to recall the words of a friend, those who were unable to be present the end he has in view. Gallaudet set of him through many years of close friend- Though it rained throughout, a movunity for a collegiate education. As they out to attain definite results. He knew to those among us who have come from fields of endeavor they knew what was pupils to comprehend the things that were about them, to understand themselves honoring the memory of a great man, and ly. Today we have the enduring results. as well as the happenings of daily life—all to recall the efforts which Gallaudet in The education of the deaf child has become of which required mental development his time, and his eldest and youngest sons a public concern that is studiously attend- and the acquisition of language. He and welfare of our fellow-men purified and n their time, put forth toward the ad- ed to, following the pioneer work of his disciples, most of whom were Yale strengthened. But whatever we may do, vancement of the mental, spiritual, and Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet. Through the men of scholarly attainments, followed for his broadly beneficent life and subtemporal welfare of the deaf, without efforts of his eldest son, Rev. Thomas the footsteps of the good and great lime Christian virtues, the world will add thought of race, creed, or condition, but Gallaudet, of New York, there are now De l'Epee, whose name stands among one other name to its small roll of truly looking solely to their improvement as churches and missions for the religious in- the foremost friends and benefactors of good men who have founded institutions citizens of our common country. It is struction and special ministration to the the deaf. They were not tied to any one of beneficence, and lifted from a bowed particularly gratifying that this piece of adult deaf; and Gallaudet College, found- method, but followed the principle that race the burden of a terrible calaenduring bronze, the creation of one of ed by the youngest son, Edward Miner language is a system of expressing ideas the foremost living sculptors, should be a Gallaudet, of Washington and Hartford, and as a growth in every mind it becomes gift to the American School for the Deaf has for half a century and more proven indissolubly associated with all mental operations. In teaching it we must sugfrom funds subscribed by the deaf In actual life there are heroes for the gest first the thought and then the exthroughout the Union-a truly representativisible and heroes for the invisible. Some pression. The child, in acquiring its

much older, and his task was to open by many of their early pupils were susion to their thoughts-all within the very names of prominent deaf men and women and sister schools for the deaf. It were well inevitably joined to strength and power in Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet was an if there was a return to the close personal accentuating the activities of the mind, humble yet enlighted educator. Judged interest in the deaf shown by those early and the moral and spiritual strivings merely by the position which he filled, he teachers, who discovered so much of inwould not seem to have been a very im- terest and instruction from mingling with There are two main thoughts with us at portant personage. Although he was and observing the adult deaf who are a there was a moving picture show, the Massieu, the first teacher and life-long this ceremony to-day. First, we would Principal of "Old Hartford" for thirteen part of the great world. In thus extendhave the occasion be a remainder of the years that, in his time, may not have been ing their field of observation beyond the the community. It was within the walls Not that what he did was by any means ers. While the latter may give much

and how they conduct themselves as deaf high standing they now enjoy. We citizens, should offer to the conscientious can not honor him too much. are points with which teachers of other days were familiar; they valued them as Russell Smith, Agatha Tiegel Hanson, important indicators of the success or Olaf Hanson." failure that had followed their instruction.

It was as much this phase in the method of Gallaudet, this personal interest in and beth Gallaudet, daughters of Rev. knowledge of the deaf, as any other quality, that endeared him to his former ing: pupils. He and his fellow-teachers learnto perform their difficult tasks of under standing the minds of the deaf. It is, then, less surprising to us that Gal- Cavanagh, all went out of doors, laudet understood the deaf, nor is there cause for wonder that the deaf of his day which had remained wrapped, took knew him, and knowing him, left records place, this too despite the downman, teacher, and friend-from which fol- were never more desired than on lows the deep reverence in which his this occasion, and those fortunate merely a successful teacher in a new and difficult venture in human culture; in the wise educator. To his interest in his great-grand daughter, and Mrs. pupils, in and out of school, he added the Alice Sparhawk, a grand daughter, role of faithful friend to his teachers, of Thonas Hopkins Gallaudet. with all the courteous consideration of preparations had been made to take who had an intimate, personal knowledge

"Our commemoration of such a man cannot come too late, or be renewed too but whether it will be a success is often, if we go back to our various pursuits, with our faith in goodness made strong, and our aims and efforts for the

One other name with power endowed, To cheer and guide men onward as

they pass,— One other image on the heart bestowed, To dwell there beautiful in holiness.

Mr. Michael Lapides, the President of the American School Alumni Association, who headed the Local event, was called upon to say some thing. Mr. Lapides among other things compared Gallaudet with our famous Presidents, whose fame shall

never fade from history's pages. Miss Florence Lewis, of New PRESIDENT A. L. ROBERTS, Ex. Officio occasion of the unveiling of the ed for the same purpose on this occasion:

REV. THOMAS H. GALLAUDET. The mandate,-"Go where glory waits," Was less than naught to him; He sought the souls whose day was dark, Whose eyes, with tears, were dim.

As yet, his glory rests secure, In many a grateful mind, First blessed by him, with knowledge swee And linked unto its kind,

He set them in the sun; The great good work goes on and on That was by him begun. And in this bronze he lives again,

He came, and lifted up, and spoke,

But more within each heart, To which he said, "Be of good cheer, Let loneliness depart.' We lift the veil, and see how Art

Has fixed his likeness there; And placed beside him one whose life He lifted from despair. She stands there as the type of those

To whom he gave his all; Whose sorrows touched him, till his love Went out beyond recall! Ah, well it was, he turned himself

Unto that speechless woe, Which made the world a lonely road Over a hundred years ago! Rest here, thou semblance of our friend,

The while the world goes by! Rest here, upon our school green, Beneath the bending sky! Remain, and bless the chosen work

That found its source in thee 'Tis through thy love that we, thy sons, Are happy, strong and free,

Thank God, He gave thee unto us To free us from our woe, And put the key into thy hand Over a century ago!

"Greetings from Seattle, Wash. It is

"John T. Bodley, L. O. Chrestenson, J. B. Wilson, Hugo A. Holcombe, Mrs.

The Misses Virginia and Eliza-Thomas Gallaudet sent the follow-

"Congratulations for successful enter-

After benediction by Rev. Mr. where the unveiling of the statue were lucky.

The honor of unveiling the statue

During this part of the ceremony, would be able to see it on the screen. operator, who was present did take in as much of the abbrivited scene, not known.

A photographer also took a group picture of those assembled around the statue.

The pedestal on which the statue s placed has the following in carved

FRIEND TEACHER

Right Slde:

'Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet, L.L.D. Born in Philadelphia, December 10, 1787. Founded at Hartford, the First School for the Deaf in America. Died at Hartford, September 10, 1851."

Left Side:

To Replace Monument Erected in 1854 on Original Site of the First American School."

Back:

COMMITTEE HARLEY D. DRAKE

The baseball game between the Connecticut Silents and the Atlantic Seaboard Silents in the afternoon was given up on account of the rain, which continued all day.

The exodus for home began almost right away after the unveiling, but many lingered at the school and and at the hotels, where they had been staying.

The N. A. D. Special Drive Committee headed by William F. Durian and Mr. A. B. Meachan, secured 110 members, and after all is said and done about the affair the drive resulting in 110 members is the most definite and worth while result of the whole business. As no more could be accommodat-

ed at the Institution, all reservations having been alloted, late comers some by the assistance of the commettee, had no difficulty in securing rooms at hotels near the depot.

The Hotel Bond, the leading hostelry in Hartford, by Sunday had not a single room left. Late comers were assigned to the Annex.

The reception room of the Hotel Bond resembled somewhat of a political gathering, and a stranger might have took them for such. At any time of the day one could

find some of the silents in the lobby. Most of the New Yonkers, nearly a hundred all told, were quartered at the Bond.

There were about fifteen autos. the drivers all were deaf-mutes, and they all brought their friends or relatives.

Play life's game on the square. Put faith, courage, courtesy and The following telegram received perseverance on your team, never EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 163d Street and Fort Washington Avenue), is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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Station M, New York City.

'He's true to God who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest 'Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

#### CALIFORNIA AUTO DRIVER TEST.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 2.-Approximately 30 per cent of all persons applying for motor vehicle operators' licenses will be required to take an examination, according to a bulletin issued here today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the State division of motor

Of the total applications made, 30 per cent of the applicants are under 18 years of age, or have had less than six months' experience, and will be examined before permits are issued, the bulletin states.

LAW'S PROVISION The bulletin in brief sets forth

that:

1. No person under 18 years of age will be licensed without having first passed the drivers' examination.

2. Persons having less than six months' experience in operating motor vehicles must take the ex-

3. Applicants with defective eyesight, hearing or other disabilities that might interfere with driving will be examined.

4. Deaf and dumb persons must Reports of awards of Exposition Committake the test and will be given licenses if they pass it and install mirrors on Appointment of standing committees by drivers of machines. their cars so as to be able to see vehicles the newly elected President. approaching from the rear.

### TEMPORAY PERMIT

5. Temporary permits good for 30 days may be issued to drivers of less than six months experience, who must be accompanied at all times while driving by a licensed operator.

6. At the expiration of the temporary permit the applicant must take the driver's examination. The permit may be renewed if the test is satisfactory to the examiner-Los Angeles Evening Herald.

### CHINESE FUND.

The following sums have been received for the relief of the School for the Deaf at Chefoo, China, in reponse to the appeal printed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL:

American School, Sept. 6th . . . 11 00

This total amount will be forwarded to

Tse Tien Fu at once, E. A. HODGSON.

### MARRIED

York, Corabelle Norton Thompson, crippled with rheumatism; Joseph of Manlius, became the bride of Carl Moore, 84; Mrs. Emma Robinson Bertram Strail, of Syracuse, the Rev. Dakin, 82; Mrs. Parmela Long Gal-Herbert C. Merrill officating, assist- loway, 82; Mrs. Alice Harper Pratt, ed by the Rev. John H. Willis, pastor 80. Then too, there were a number of the church. Miss Leah Thomp- that were well up in the seventies, tennial Anniversary of the Ohio son, sister of the bride, Miss Ger- near the four score. trude Hermance, of Rochester, and

had occured in the little church in and so were early birds ready to 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th reunions. twenty-five years, and the building greet later comers, and they came The volume contains the dedicatory was filled almost to capacity by the early in the evening, throughout the exercises of the Home for Deaf relatives, friends and neighbors of night, and they kept coming up to pictures of all the Superintendents the happy pair.

tasty refreshments were served, after were no doubt sorry for the short-officers of the Ladies' Aid Society, which the newly-weds departed, by ness of their stay. automobile on a two-week honeymoon

### OHIO.

VINETEENTH REUNION OF THE OHIO DEAF ALMNI ASSOCIATION, HELD AT THE SCHOOL FOR DEAF, COLUMBUS, OHIO, SEP-TEMBER 4, 5 AND 6, 1925.

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#### PROGRAM

FRIDAY MORNIMG, SEPT. 4TH, 1925 AT 9:30 A.M.

Invocation—Rev. C. W. Charles Song-"The Star Spangled Banner, Mrs. Ella Showalter.

Address of Welcome-Supt. J. W. Jones Address---Governor Vic Donahey. Response---The President.

President's Address---Mr. John C. Wine-Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer of

the Association, Appointment of Committees on Auditing, Resolutions, Necrology and Nomina

AFTERNOON SESSION 4-- 2 P.M. Treasurer of the Board of Managers and the Superintendent of the Ohio Home for Aged and Infirm Deaf. Miscellaneous Business.

FRIDAY EVENING --- 7 TO 8 P.M. (In the "B" Lobby)

Election of Officers.

Addresses --- The Unveiling of the Gallau \*det Picture---Prof. Robert P. MacGregor and Superintendent J. W. Jones. The picture to be unveiled by Prof. Ralph Atwood, a former pupil of Hartford School for the Deaf.)

Reception in honor of other Ladies' Aid Societies in Ohio by Columbus Ladies' Aid Society, from 8 until 10 P.M.,

SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 5, 1925 Auto trip to the Home---(leave the school at 7:30 A.M.; returning, leave the Home at 11 A.M.)

AFTERNOON AT 2:45 O'CLOCK, The Athletic Contest starts on our baseball grounds.

EVENING AT 8 O'CLOCK Carnival Masquerade begins on the lawn.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPT. 6, 1925 :30 to 8:30---Religious services for the Catholic Deaf by Rev. Edmund Burkley in the chapel.

0:00 o'clock---Services in the chapel by Rev. C. W. Charles, Rev. George F. Flick and Rev. Collins S. Sawhill. Photograph taken immediately after Sun-

EVENING SESSION--- 7 O'CLOCK

Report of Committee on Necrology. Announcements or necessary business. Farewell Addresses.

Final Adjournment.

Ohio Deaf is now history. In point of attendance it exceeds all others. The actual number registered was 660, and adding fifty more who were figures are 710. While most of them moved to other sections of the coun- Ia., for a like favor. try, and have become industrious, Previously acknowledged . . . \$217 00 They came from California, Mas- Home for the Aged and Infirm Deaf, the place is, and the rooms of the re-Some came by railroad, many in ous business. Total..... \$233 00 their autos, owned by themselves.

> days stay here. In point of age Corydon Cook is

The doors of the school were Miss Mildred Vanderhoff, of Auburn, thrown open for the reception of the Reunion in that year instead of were bridesmaids, while John, a Alumni Thursday afternoon, and at 1928, brother of the bride acted as best supper time about seventy-five partook of the meal. Most of these This was the first wedding that probably had visited the State Fair, a book containing proceedings of the ken, made up of members of the N. Sunday noon, when the last batch up to the present time, except Mr Following the ceremony, a recep- arrived from Cleveland on an ex- Weed of the first pupil, Samuel W. tion was held at a popular inn in cursion train, they had but a few Fleninken, the first deaf teacher of Cazenovia, at which appetizing and hours to mingle in the crowd, and the school, P. M. Park, the first

But of the assemblage! It was a Mr. R. P. MacGregor, Mrs. J. D. trip, distination and route being fine looking body of men and women H. Stewart, Mr. Elba Zell, Miss S. indefinite for obvious reasons, but from the oldest to the youngest. Doane and Miss Bessie Edgar; include Niagara Falls and certain countenance. The greetings were pictures. hearty and sincere, and why should Mr. Stail graduated from the Rome | they not, for to some it was their ecutive Committee was authorized to School several years ago, and has an first reunion since they left school, sell them at whatever price could be excellent position with a photo-en- which means fifty-five years since obtained. Quite a number of copies

class or schoolmates of the long ago, Mr Allen Hitchcock, now of New You "were in school with me" folspeaker, and that brought on the recognition then. Then off, they went to talk over old school days, and later were introduced to others or made the rounds of the building and finding things somewhat different from what they were in their ecutive Committee \$20, the local school days. Especially so in the study rooms and dormitories. The for services rendered at this meeting. former then occupied the B floor wings and the latter C and D floors. each used as study and dormitory, while the North wing formerly con-Grammar and High School classes, the girls of these classes using the D rooms of the main building, Superintendent Jones gave up his office to the executive committee. Messrs. Fred Schwartz, J. B. Showalter, William Mayer, Wylie Ross, Leo Frater, Cleon Miller and H. T. Blickensderfer were kept busy from Thursday noon to Monday morning registering members, receiving their Condensed reports of the Secretary and rooms giving out, meal tickets and MacGregor made a brief address re-

soft snap. this method it is easay to ascertain Replica Unveiling Ceremonies would the number of membership and also occur on the grounds of the Hartvaluable statistics pertaining to the ford School for the Deaf to their deaf.

President Winemiller called the first meeting to order Friday morning. intendent Jones, Rev. C. W Greener) interpreter.

ner." Superintendent Jones wel- presence and dismissed them. comed the members back to their Alma Mater, He referred to their fine appearance, indicating that they were prosperous and doing their part in the battle for existence, was proud of them, referred to changes made in the building for the betterment of the children and household, wishing all a pleasant time during their stay.

ports were then given, the latter and then the temperature was of the Thursday, and attended its social Hellers, Peter Hellers and A. Japes. balance on hand, most of which was country a pleasure. later turned over to the treasurer of The Home reached, a break was ment of Mrs. R. Stark and Mrs. F. Prayer and Benediction -- Rev. Geo. F. the Home, to do with it as the Board made for the buildings, Superinten- E. Ryan will arrange a surprise Harry Bailey, of Buchanan, for fourteen years as the Girl's of Managers deems best.

September 12, 1925.—The seven- on Resolutions, Auditing, Necrology and Mrs. Osborn were to greet them pected. Mrs. Morton reports that London, Ont.; E. Hartley, Buffalo, teenth Triennial Reunion of the and Nominations, was made by the and show them around. A few of her big husband, although getting N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, president.

Association from Dr. Robert Patter- of age, infirmities or disinclinations fice as a regular job compoitor. son from Knoxville, where he was without badges and spent part of the the chief speaker before the Tennestime among the crowd, the actual see Association of the Deaf, were Mr. Clifford Davis, Miss Wood, figures are 710. While most of them read, and the secretary directed to Mrs. Mary Davis, Ariston Evarts, came from Ohio, the register shows reciprocate compliment. Also, to Mr. and Mrs. Furry, the former bethat since leaving school many have Mr. Nathan R. McGrew, of Gilman, ing sick, all the others spent reunion car, his son, Eddie, 23 years old,

The afternoon session was mainly useful citizens, working at some devoted to the reading of the Annutrade each has fitted himself for. al reports of the officers of the Ohio sachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania, to the president of the Association, Kentucky, Indiana and other States. election of officers and miscellane-lable."

These will serve the Association Never before have the institution for the next four years, and with grounds held as many machines as one exception were chosen by acon this occasion. No accident to clamation: President, Kreigh B, them coming nor on the grounds Ayers, Akron; Vice-President, has been reported during their five Mrs. J. C. Winemiller, Columbus Recording Secretary, P. D. Munger, Cleveland; Corresponding Secretary On September 5th, 1925, in the the oldest, 89; W. H. H. Grigsby, Rev. C. W. Charles, Columbus; Community Church, Oran, New 85, was present for a while, being Treasurer, A. J. Beckert, Columbus. On motion of Mr. C. S. Sawhill the retiring officers, were extended a vote of thanks for the work they

had performed. Because 1929 will mark the Cen-

some two or three hundred copies of Mrs. Rosa Gildersleeve Patterson,

To get rid of the books, the Exgraving concern. Mrs. Strail is a the association was formed. It was were sold at this reunion from twenty

and when told who they were there York, expressing regret at his infollowed hand shakings and em-tability to be present and in lieu condolence to triends. braces. There were many "Do you thereof sent a check for \$10 to the know me" and "I know you." association, which was received with applause, and the secretary requested lowed by the sign name of the to acknowledge it with the association's best wishes. It was decided to increase the size of the Executive Committee, because of the great amount of work, denying the members the pleasures of the meeting. It was voted to pay the Chairman of the Ex-

members \$10, and non-residents \$5

Messrs. R. P. MacGregor, Rev. Geo. F. Flick and Mrs. Wylie Ross Now all are divided half and half were announced the Resolutions Committee; Messrs. Wm. Zorn, Aug. Beckert, Louis J. Bacheherle, P. D tained the class rooms on each of Munger and C. C. Neuner, Auditthe three floors are given up to study ing Committee, who later found the and sleeping rooms of the boys' treasurer's reports correct and it was approved. The Exposition Committee consisted of Mrs. Boehner, Mrs. Feine, Mrs. Leib, Mrs. Bessie Cook and Miss Eva Berger.

In the evening of Friday in B Rotunda with Miss Bessie Mac-Gregor as master of ceremonies occurred the unveiling of a framed picture of Thomas H. Gallaudet. After the flag was removed by Mr. R. H. Atwood, one of the pupils of dues, handing out badges, assigning the Hartford School, Mr. R. P. answering innumerable questions of ferring to Gallaudet's work in esmembers. They certainly had no tablishing the first school for the Every arrival was given a card the sacrifices he made in bringing to answer. That done and member- the silent people. The speaker also covered from it, and her friends reship fee paid, he or she was given a reminded the audience that on Sepbadge and assigned to room. By tember 7th, the Gallaudet Monument benefactor, whom we all should It was near ten o'clock when honor for the benefits we now enjoy from his teachings.

Supt. Jones following in a like Besides him on the stage sat Super- strain, emphasizing that in no better way could we honor Gallaudet's Charles, Mrs. J. B. Sbowalter, memory than by leading sober up-Secretary: Kreigh B. Ayers, and right, helpful lives such as Gallau-Mrs. Robert P. Thomas (May det himself led, and wished us to W. Charles, Mrs. Ella B. Showalter occasion, after which the Chairman rendered the "Star-Spangled Ban- thanked the assemblage for their

turday morning for the trip to the being a reader of the JOURNAL saw Home for Deaf was to start at my address. She immediately call- is now having a bungalow erected 7:30 A M Most of the members ed upon Mrs. Ryan. They being on it. It will be ready for him to went up. Those who owned no autos were taken by truck, of which there took her to the D. A. D. Saturday were two, both capacity filled. The others went in their own machines, and there was a long line of them.

The Home is eleven miles from President Winemiller responded Columbus, and the roadway a fine thereto, and then made his general paved one. The country all along address. Among other things in it, the route is picturesque, and more so from 11 to 3, to entertain several of passed to the other side. Mrs. beautified with shubery and flowers showed the association had a good kind that makes riding through the Friday. Saturday the members of

Announcement of the committees Chapman and their assistants, Mr. sister's home. A big time is ex- Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fishlein, the residents who were not able to on in years, is still working as a Greetings to members of the come down to the reunion because printer in the Chicago American of Ont.; Wm. O'Brien, Buffalo; Homwere there too, Mr. Zorbaugh, Mrs Harrison, Mr. Fancher, Mr. Hurs, days at the school.

> inspected by the members, and there the car out one evening all by himwere many remarks of "How nice self, desiring to see what speed she sidents fook so neat and comfort- sult was the car turned a complete

The return was made at 11 o'clock, and as far as we know no accident happened to any of the machines going or coming. Saturday afternoon was given over to athletic contests, but if any were held, we failed to see them on the boys' side, for Old Sol was given every one a scorching reception, and members were more inclined to be in the shade.

In the evening it being cooler a carnival parade came off on the lawn, and produced some laughable figures, which the crowd enjoyed. There were many more arrivals

during the afternoon and evening, and the dining room was taxed to School for the education of the deaf, its capacity." Sunday religious serit was decided to hold the Twentieth vices as program were carried out Sunday forenoon.

After dinner photographs were The Association had on hand taken of the whole crowd as a group, and after it another picture was ta-F. S. D. only, and it formed a large crowd.

> began at 7 P.M., the sultry atmosphere caused a slim attendance in chapel, those remaining out expected George to do it, and he did. The report of the Exposition

> unable to secure a list of those who carried off prizes. The newly elected President an-

Dayton; Fred Schwartz Columbus; are Flint, Mich., residents. Dayton; Fred Schwartz Columbus; are Flint, Mich., residents.

Green River Gorge, Roy in com- also visited Yellowstone Park.

Howard Weber, Columbus; Milton All Detroit deaf sympathy with pany of John Adams and his big They returned home by way of Richardson, Columbus; W. N. Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McCall over son, went there again and had an-Salt Lake City, 'Utah, Omaha, Toomy, Canton.

The Committee on Necrology re- daughter. She died August 27th. trout.

The Resolution's Committee in a dren of the State, thanked the State son's home August 29th. Department of Welfare for the hospitalities at the School during the the Delavan (Wis.) School, has daughter, Alice, drove to Everett ficers and employes for their assis-Secretary and Executive Committee members.

A prayer and benediction by Rev. Feorge F. Flick, and the Nineteenth Triennial Reunion of the O D. M. A. A. was pronounced by President the principal cities in the United son, Willie, motored through Seattle Winemiller sine die.

Instead of Friday evening as per program Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in the officers' diningroom was substituted for the re-Ladies' Aid Society to visiting mem-

before the meeting adjourned. Every body was surprised to meet Mr. and Mrs. George Miller at the reunion. Mrs. Miller, especially looking well. Her many friends leaf at Hartford, Ct., in 1817, and JOURNAL that she was in a private sanitorum, because of a nervous containing a dozen or more questions enlightment to future generations of breaknown. She has now fully re-

dance and matters were talked over,

joice with her in this good fortune. We shall have more to say about the reunion in next letter. A. B. G.

## DETROIT.

Mrs. Geo. E. Morton, of Chicago, pen every month. was a welcome visitor to Detroit for the last two weeks. She was the been the means of opening the way, his home. Members had to be up early Sa- to the visiting deaf. Mrs. Morton old friends in Chicago. Mrs. Ryan move in December 1st. evening, where she met many deeasy. She was kept busy filling out ber 2d, her sister kept open house 1th. She visited the Ladies' Guild the Ladies' Guild under the manage-

If hard luck ever pursued a man Mr. and Mrs. J. Curey, and Mr. like it does R. V. Jones, Bob would and Mrs. D. Leary, both of Toledo, come in as prize winner. He re- Ohio. cently bought a new Ford touring car. During the time he had the acted as chauffeur. However, one The buildings and grounds were day the diaster came. Eddie took had. He stepped on her. The resaumersault. It was wrecked to such an extent that the repair bill will amount to \$85. Fortunately the boy escaped with minor injuries.

A shower party was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kuhn, the newly-wed, at the new home of presented.

A new business interprise has loomed up at 404 Nona Avenue, announces to the public that Stutman and Adams Photo finishers are ready for business. These boys are from Illinois. As Stutman is wellknown in deafdom, being formerly and a Gallaudet College. Mr. promising future. Both are employ-The last session of the meeting tion to their new business.

Mr. and Mrs. Halsey Day made a three-week vacation in Alma, Greenville, and Saginan, Mich., visiting friends and relatives.

Mrs. Elmer Drake received the for over twenty years, was the reci-Committee was given. We were sad tidings of the death of her fa- pent of a smoker's stand on his surther in Houston, Texas. Both Mr. prise birthday party not long ago. and Mrs. Drake left for that city. A happy marriage took place Auit is understood that the trip was to Every one of them wore a cheerful cuts of the buildings, and other nounced the members of the Execu- gust 15th, Andrew Gilbert and Vir- by every one.

association's faith in the combined the guest of D. Johnson. A party only fourteen years old.

reunion; Superintendent Jones, of been in Detroit three weeks. He is last Sunday to see the former's moan old schoolmate. Mr. O'Neal travels extensively, and visits some of

be three weeks more. Two hold-up occurred in the same mutes. John Lonsdale while rebers from other like societies in the choked into insensibility by a thug. helping each other in their line of Hugh Street, when he was accosted work. Refreshments were served by two nigger women. He was face. He also was relieved of valu-

also a nigger. were surprised when read in the Helmer have returned from a two- Riley, straightened matters out. It week vacation in Gladys, Ky. where Mrs. Helmer's parents reside with a deaf autoist before and he on a farm. Cora says her only regret is that she had to leave the deaf from his district. quiet old place. They made the trip by motors without mishap.

'T'he Ladies' Guild gave its opening social at St. John's Parish ley. This week the mistress of the House, Friday, September 4th. A Bodley mansion is having a onebig crowd was there, and every week vacation, visiting her deaf body enjoyed themselves. Supper sister-in-law, Mrs. Albert Lorenz, in was served. Social leader Mrs. G. E. M. Nelson was immensely delighted over the success of the affair, in the Snoqualmie saw-mill with the and hopes the same result will hap- other deaf boys. Last Sunday he

Jake Kleinhans' stay in Detroit Seattle, and called on Mrs. Sophia was short. He gave a lecture at Klawitter, while Harold took his After the invocation by Rev. C. couple of verses harmonious to the After spending a month in Minna-ject was "Hermann's War Dogs." polis and St. Paul, she came to this It was a mixture of pathoes and burg. Once again the JOURNAL has humor. He left for Niles, Mich.,

> Cryus Osmansen, of Royal Oak, having complete payment on his lot,

John Polk, who has not been in duplex phaeton Studebaker. the best of health lately, is now bedlighted old friends. The rest was ridden. His many friends hope for away from Seattle any longer, for he a speedy recovery. John was one is back with us, looking happy. invitations from her numerous De- of the Founders of the N. F. S. D.

Wm. Rheiner, J. Riedenger, John

Mich.; M. Saine, of Chelsee, Mich.; Cleveland, O.; John Baker, Guelph, er Whitney Tonawanda, N. Y.

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# SEATTLE.

children. Dorothy Bodley, the ner and lunch, and the Wrights great summer traveller, returned from Centralia her latest visiting The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. School this term.

Mr. and Mrs. Reidinger. It was brought home in the family Stude- and Mrs. Claude Ziegler and L. O. mostly a Lutheran affair. Many baker special. The children are Christenson. useful articles were received by the still talking about the wonderful hapby couple. Thirty persons were pony that they had at the ranch of tour over the State in their new their grandfather in Dee, Oregon. Dodge sedan, visiting Walla Walla, Alice Reeves arrived home from Spokane, Chenvelah, Wentachee

Tacoma the other day, where she and Tacoma besides our city. Dearborn, Mich. The sign in front was visiting her uncle and aunt for Mr. and Mrs. Lindstrom are several weeks. She had a good Washington State School products glimpse of our sister city's fine and college graduates. The former beauty spots.

Since his return home Tony Dorconnected with the Illinois School like to own a country residence like of the greatest favorites of for-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Garrison's on mer Supt. and Mrs. James Watson Adams is a young fellow with a Camano Island, where Tony was at the Vancouver School. Their most of his vacation. Helen Han- well-trained and intelligent children ed at the Ford River Rouge. If the son is home from the berry fields, have a fine personality. photo business turns out to be a suc- and Vivian Wright is expected from cess, they will resign from the Ford Anacortes after Labor Day. The Motor Co., and give all their atten- girls are Sophomores at the University of Washington this year.

Grace Wright spent all of her summer in hot Montana, riding horseback.

Roy Harris, a resident of Seattle The surprise was truly complete, Canyon, Riverside, Cal., Los and the evening was much enjoyed

the sad death of their 18-year-old other good day in landing a lot of Chicago, and Buffalo to Amsterdam,

graduate of the Rochester School. difficult for some to recognize their cents up. A letter was read from ported a list of deceased members! The pall bearers were S. Sappanen, Mrs. Victoria Smith was present- having had a delightful trip.

since the last reunion with a pream- E. Verrett, A. Norrid, A. Gold- ed with an extremely pretty bag for able an resolution of respect and stick, C. Walter and C. Ozier. Mc- her birthday at the Golden Rule Call is one of the first five Frats. | meeting, which took place at Mt.

A. J. Waterman made a hasty, Baker Park. She is a self-educated series of resolutions reaffirmed the but short visit to Detroit. He was woman, having left school when system of instructing the deaf chil- was given in his honor at the John- C. K. McConnell is up and around, much improved in health. Mr. W. M. O'Neil, a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Reeves and

traveling for an advertising firm in ther. Frank Kelly went with them, tance in making the visit of the Chicago. He called at the D. A. and called on several of his friends. members so pleasant; the President, D. Saturday evening, September August 27th, at their cosy home, 5th, and met several old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Root entertainfor their labors in behalf of the among them Mrs. Pearl Gatton. ed a dinner party, which consisted Sunday Mrs. Gatton took Mr. the committees of the Lutheran O'Neal to visit Mrs. F. E. Ryan, Church Employment Bureau and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Hunt and States. His stay in Detroit will to Victoria from Vancouver this summer, and were the guests of 'Mayor'' and Mrs. George Riley. week. Both victims were deaf- From there they went to Port Angeles, where they visited Mr. and ception given by the Columbus turning home at mid-night from Mrs. Chambers. After that they Fords' Highland Park Plant, was drove through the beautiful Hood's Canal country to Shelton, where State. There was a good atten- He last everything. John Deits- they were entertained by their old man the other was walking on school friends, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

> When the Hunters entered Vicbadly beaten about the head and toria, they were accosted by a smart customs officer, and informed that ables. Londsdale's assailant was they were not permitted to drive on Vancouver Island. Informed of Miss Cora Ryan and Mrs. Norma this, our Canadian friend, George seems the officer had some trouble took it on himself to bar cars of the

Miss Edna Smith has returned to our circle from Canada, and is once more working for Mrs. John Bod-Tacoma.

John Brinkman is now working accompanied Harold Harris over to girl, Mary Kitzl, for an outing in his machine.

Lawrence Belser was summoned home to his sick-stricken mother in Wenatchee a week ago, and remained with her several days till she was somewhat better. He is back here at Jacobs' photo shop. A. W. Wright has traded his

1924 Studebaker for a new 1926 Sam Schneider could not keep

W. S. Root received a letter from troit friends. Wednesday, Septem- His certificate number being No. 2. Rev. Stanley Light, of Dorchester One of Detroit's old residents has Center, Mass., a suburb of Boston, asking for information as to how he advised auto owners to join the now with its fertile fields, corn, Mrs. Morton's friends. Mrs. Mor- John Hartman died of apolexy Sep- our Labor Bureau of the Lutheran auto clubs at their homes, as they pasture and truck gardens, the ton's first intention was to leave for tember 1st. She was living with Church is working. We trust that would come to the rescue when hos- winding creek, now one side now on Chicago Friday, September 5th, but her married daughter, Mrs. Wer- Rev. Light will find the same entile legislation comes up against deaf the other side of the road, well built her friends persuaded her to post-ner, a leader is Catholic circles. couraging success as we did, but farm houses surrounded with lawns pone it until Friday, September The pall bearers were A. Gague, much credit is due to our minister, Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner.

Miss Marion Finch, of Aberdeen, Visitors to Detroit and the D. A. South Dakota, writes that she will D. were S. Bronssean, Bay City, stop in Seattle on her way to Salem, Ore., where she has been employed dent and matron, Mr. and Mrs. party in Mrs. Morton's honor at her Mich.; E. Hayes, of Hamilton, superior. She stated that Mr. and Mrs. Loucks will work at the Sioux Falls Institution for the Deaf this year. The Loucks will be remembered by many of the Seattleites, when they visited us a year ago while touring in the West.

It was with great sadness when we received the news of the death of ex-Supt. Thomas P. Clarke in Vancouver. He has been with the deaf for sixteen years in this State and a good many in Michigan.

Prof. and Mrs. T. A. Lindstrom

and their four children, Billie, Jr., Robert and two-year-old baby, Muriel visited in Seattle, stopping at the Wrights the latter part of August. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bertram Vacation has ended for school invited them to their house for dingave a small party in their honor. place. Dorothy is entering High S. Root, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram, daughter, Marion and son John, Marion and John Bertram were Mr. and Mrs. Claire Reeves, Mr.

The Lindstroms were making to

has been head teacher in the Oregon School for twenty years. Mrs. teros' dad remarked that he would Lindstrom was Susie Dickson, one

PUGET SOUND. Sept. 4, 1925.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wasserman, of Amsterdam, N. Y., left Schenectady, on the 20th of last June, on the Southwestern Limited on a trip to Pacific Coast points. Among the places they visited were St. Louis, Kansas City, the Grand Angeles, San Diego, Cornado Beach, Santa Babara, San Francisco, Porttive Committee: Warren Albert, ginia Trine were made one. Both Since that big fishing party to land, Ore., Seattle, Wash. They N. Y., on the 16th of August,

### NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter

or postal card is sufficient. We will do

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Funk and funior, together with Miss Wanda Makowska attended the three-day outing and games of Albany Division, No. 51, N. F. S. D., at the Hotel Pines, Sacandaga, N. Y., a resort in the foothills of the Adirondack. Mr. Funk umpired balls and strikes in the game between Albany and Utica Division, he being one of the few neutrals present. Albany won, 18 to 1. Mrs. Funk and Miss Wakowska remained the rest the week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Koeper, at their new home in Schenectady, while Mr. Funk returned home to the rock pile. Sacandaga is about thirty-five miles from Lake George, in a region thickly grown with tall pine trees whose needles carpet the earth everywhere. While there, they renewed acquaintance with Jean Paul Gruet after a lapse of eight years.

After auting over several States and in Canada, covering more than 2200 miles, Messrs. Charles Sussman, Leon Wincig, Albert Neger, Nathan Hirlands, and Harry N. J., where they rested up for a few days, and incidently to witness the Bathing beauties at that famous fesort. During their trip they sent that they are back, the tales they unfold to them are very interesting, for did they not see much of America and Canada in one trip.

On Wednesday night, September 9th, Mrs. J. Kansriddle gave a pleasant supper party to several of her deaf and hearing friends at her home in Brooklyn. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Kansriddle, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. T. Skow lates, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kansriddle, Mr. Alfred Kansriddle, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughin, Misses Lena Malone, A. Juinlan, Rose Behrens. Messrs. Henry Senderhauf, M. Ertz, Mr. and Mrs. O. O'Hearn and daughter, Mr. Cavaugh and Mr. Pannone.

One of the most surprised and at the same time pleased of those who attended the unveiling of the Gallaudet statue at Hartford from this city, was Henry C. Kohlman. At the Hotel Bond, where he stopped during his stay, he met Mr. Blatchford Kavanagh, who was formely manager of the Majestic Hotel, where Mr. Kohlman has been living for the past seventeenth years, of Hotel Bond.

On the return from ceremonies at Hartford, A. L. N. F. S. D., and also President of in New York to see his friends. Ac-Harry Pierce Kane, he called at the Linotype class at same institu- newed many friendships, old and ed to her bed, and is unable to see companied by Alex L. Pach and home of Edwin A. Hodgson and tion. spent a pleasant evening there. Mr. Hodgson was recuperating from a sickness of two weeks.

Mr. Harry Benson, instructor of printing at the Maryland School at the Morgenthaler Linotpye which he sold. School, was a welcome visitors at League. His last visit was on are with her. Sunday, September 13th, as on Tuesday he left for Frederick to be

Mann are enjoying their residence in and Mrs. E. Swangren, of St. Paul, Los Angeles, and may remain there Minn., but formally of Portland. two sisters during the week-end of Mrs. Samuel Jones, of Palgrave, permanently. Mr. McMann now Ice cream, pie sandwich and coffee the Reunion. The brother motored Miss Barbara Aldcorn and Miss Susie owns a motor car and is a good were sold on the ground. The com- the party out from Toronto. driver. Recently he drove all the mittee were O. H. Fay, Sanford Mr. and Mrs. Martin called on Thomas Middleton and daughter, may to San Diego. He and Mrs. McMann love the California climate, picnic was held at Kenilworth Park. oldest girl, who won first prize at the but miss their New York friends.

On Sunday, September 13th, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Loew and Mr. Morten Moses went to Easton, Pa., where also many of their relatives assembled, the occasion was the unveiling of a tablet over the grave of the late Mrs. Marlie Moses, the mother of Mrs. M. W. Loew and Morten Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abrams, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Abrams, Mr. The Lynchs and Cravens drove Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Bennett, of and Mrs. Olsen, Mr. Mellis and out to Tillamook, Ore., and other Washington, D. C., spent a most Convention, and all had a spendid time. Mary Brewer met some old Jesse Crayen, at Tillamook. classmates that she had not seen in

a long time. the Hartford meet decided to pro- of many deaf being on vacation and ford with his wife and aunt to visit this district. He found it adjacent has 28 acres of land in the heart of long their stay for a week, and enjoyed themselves very much visiting the service. Some did not know places of interest.

Mr. Harry Glosten was among the thousands that witnessed the bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City

last week. He says it was a grand Max Cohen arrived in the city last Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Saturday, from St. Paul, Minn. This time to remain permanently in Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226 dear "Old New York."

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3226
N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Goldwasser family, who spent returned home last Sunday, looking fine and brown.

Rudolph Behrens was a visitor at the Deaf-Mutes' Union League for the first time last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred King, of Newark, N. J., spent Sunday, September 13th in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallory spent the week-end in Washington,

### Portland, Oregon

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Werner, of Salem, Ore., are spending their vacation in Portland, and are enjoying a visit from the later's mother and sister, Mrs. Theodore Lewis, and Miss Frances Lewis, who motored all the way from New York City, to Portland in a large Buick touring car, making the trip in eighteen days, stopping over at Minneapolis, Minn., a day or so to visit Mr. Werner's folks, then on to Yellowstone National Park, where they spent two days, then on to Portland, arriving on Friday, August 21st. On Saturday they took Mr. and Mrs. Werner for a ride to Salem and back. On Sunday they again invited the Werners and Nelsons for a joy ride to Salem, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Werner's lot. Picnicing on the porch of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Lindstrom, who is on a vacation in Eastern Washington. Miss Lewis is a Hersch, winding up at Atlantic City, High School teacher in New York City, so will not be able to drive back to New York in time for school opening. They shipped their car back and went home by train during post-cards to their clubmates of the the week of August 24th. Mrs. Deaf-Mutes' Union League, but now Lewis and her daughter claims that the Oregon scenery is the finest they have seen on their tour, and they are both very pleasant people, and

Mr. Sanders, who secured work factory recently, was laid off, but Palmer, and on coming to Toronto next day got a job at the Carman Mr. La Fave was also laid off from law of Mrs. Nancy Moore, and to the above named factory. Advise to them three children were born. any one coming from far off to ex- The funeral, which was largely atpect a job soon, should have some tended, took piace to Prospect means, as it is quite dull in all lines Cemetery. The following deaf acted of work in Portland.

driver as she is chauffeur for her Pugsley, Charles Elliott, John B. husband and son, driving them to a big touring car to handle, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Riddell had been Reichle has not rooted up any telegraph poles or landed in a ditch yet, Great Reaper stepped in and and says she does not contemplate no doing so.

Mrs. R. Spieler is enjoying a visit from one of her brothers of New York. They went to seaside recently, where they have a sister. They spent about a week or more there.

Mrs. Maurice Werner, of Salem, Mr. Kavanagh is now the manager Ore., is spending her vacation in Portland. She was taken very sick time of this writing is somewhat during the Reunion, and then were Horning Mills, and Miss Maude Roberts, Grand Treasurer of the better. All her friends are anxious- motored back home by Mr. Walker McKee, of Tiverton, were the guests ly looking for her complete recovery. in his new Ford car. the N. A. D., paused long enough Mrs. Werner is a teacher in the

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lawrence, of Vancouver, Wash., motored up running around shaking his arm rosy outlook. around Mt. Hood Loop recently with Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fay, of Portland, as passenger. Mr. Law- from Toronto, leaving his wife and Miss Jean Wedderburn, and Mr. rence has a new Overland touring for the Deaf, who spent three weeks car instead ot his old rattling Ford,

Mrs. O. H. Fay is taking a vacathe rooms of the Daaf- Mutes' Union tion at the seaside. Her children

The picnic given on August 30th, was well attended. Those from present at the re-opening of the out-of-town who attended were Mr. Maryland School on the 16th inst. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Charles C. McMann and Mrs. Mc Mrs. Owens, of McMinnville, Ore., Spratten and Wm. Seaman. The the Moynihans recently. Their Miss Helen, of Horning Mills; Mr.

> furniture factory, contemplates was two years old in July. leaving for California, where he has with a hearing brother. Mr. Fisher's lately.

many deaf friends wish him success. The Lindes and Reichles recently motored up to New Port, Ore., where they spent a few days.

Mary Brewer were at the Hartford points. On the way, they will stop enjoyable visit with the former's sistand visit Mr. Craven's brother,

outings, very few were present at the scenes of his birth.

the exact date. H. P. NELSON. August 31, 1925.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P.M. the whole summer at Rockaway Park,
Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P.M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 2:30 P.M.

# Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Mrs. C. A. Gustin, of London, has returned to the "Forest City after a two weeks' visit with her daughter, Mrs. Brock at Long Branch and with friends here.

Mr. Fred Terrell gave a splendid address at our church on August 30th, on the standing of man in God's way. Miss Ethel Griffith rendered a beautiful hymn.

Mrs. T. Shilton and three chil dren, who have been summering at Washago Beach during the past two months, have returned to the city. Mr. Shilton was up there during the last two weeks of their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bell, Mr and Mrs. Fred Terrell, Misses Pearl Herman and Lucy Buchan and Messrs. Robert Eussninger and Dean. Ewart Hall were visitors to Niagara Falls and Buffalo on August 22d and 23d.

Mr. David Lawrence was out for couple of weeks lately, assisting a farmer with his harvest on a farm, six miles north of Woodbridge. Dave said it is a good exercise.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shepherd and son, Anival, have returned from attending the exhibition there he their three weeks holiday, enjoyed

at Washago Beach. Miss Agnes Baptiste, of Peterboro, s visiting her brother and other relatives here at present.

Mr. John Marshall was up at Sanlt Ste Marie, visiting his grandparents for a week lately. He then visited the Michigan Zoo, and sojourned for a week with his brother and sister in Detroit.

The late Mr. Robert Ross Riddell, who died here on August 8th, was born on February 7th, 1856, in Pakenham, near Ottawa, and was the Mrs. Werner regrets to see them eldest son in his family, and was sent to Belleville School, where he spent six years, being a very at the large Doernbechers Furniture brilliant scholar, under the Late Dr. in September 1884, was married to Furniture factory in South Portland. Mrs. Nancy Story Moore, sister-inas pall bearers, Messrs. A. W Mr. J. O. Reichle is now some Mason, Geo. Wedderburn, Sam

Stewart and John T. Shilton. Mrs. and from work. Although having J. R. Byrne acted as interpreter. married forty-one years ere the separtated them. We extend to the! bereaved ones our profound sym-

> Mr. Samuel Pugsley was out on waite and daughter, Marion, and a visit recently to relatives and friends in Selkirk, Cheapside and Hagersville, and enjoyed himself.

WATERLOO CO. WEE BITS.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Nahrgang, Ball in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gottlieb, of recently. cooking class at Oregon Deaf School, Detroit, spent a most enjoyable fortwhile Mr. Werner is a teacher in night in Kitchener, where they re- Terrell' of Whitby, is again confin-

> Mr. Albert Seiss, of Pontaic, was age her recovery does not present a half off running into old friends.

Mr. T. S. Williams has returned children to enjoy a long holiday. Generous Tommy!

Mrs. Rita Boss Coles and Mrs. very successful meetings at the home Ida Cherry Robertson, who are of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Avarell. summering at the former's parental Besides the Avarell and Bowen home in Nova Scotia, had the plea- families of Cookstown the following sure of attending the graduating deaf were present: Mr. and Mrs. exercises at the Halifax School for David Lennox and Ernest Lawson, the Deaf last June.

Mr. and Mrs. Absalem Martin Dickson, of Fraserburg; Mr. Ursula had the pleasure of entertaining Johnson, of Barrie; Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Martin's mother, brother and

Mr. C. A. Fisher, who has been baby show last winter is growing to Mason, of Nobleton; Mrs. Wm. employed at the big Doernbecher be a most beautiful little girl, and Philip, of Lisle, Miss Betty Lawrence,

Mrs. George Elliott, of Long invested in the Downey furniture Branch, was a guest of Mr. and froy, and Miss Maude McKee, of factory. He may leave by auto Mrs. Allan Nahrgang in Kitchener Tiverton.

Miss Beverley Moynihan under- ford, seems to be blooming into a are unknown to the writer. went a very successful opearation naturalist with insects as his for the removal of tonsils recently, specialty. In a recent issue of the and is now around again.

er, Mrs. John A. Moynihan at "La Nid." the home of the Moynihans. Rev. Olaf Hanson, of Seattle, The Dr. was delighted to find his Wash., held service in Portland on sister's recent operation is proving Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen after Sunday, August 23d. On account so successful. He went to Brant-

daughter, Beverley, have returned what after the manner of a sea lion. to Waterloo from a delightful and profitable vacation with relatives and friends in Brantford, Hamilton and Port Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hagen and children, of Kitchener, are home again from their lengthy visit to Mrs. Hagen's parental home at Hal-Mr. Dan Baken, Interpreter for the deaf.

Miss Margaret Golds has gone back Sabbath School-10 A.M. to Toronto after a short visit to her Sermon-11 A.M. parents in Kitchener. She brought | Prayer meeting on first Wednesday nome her youngest brother, Bobby, after his enjoyable visit to Toronto Everybody Welcome. and Niagara Falls.

# BALTIMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Liddy, of

Windsor, were in Kitchener on

visit lately. Afterwards Mrs. Liddy

went down to Toronto for a stay on

the Island, but her hubby had to go

· GENERAL GLEANINGS.

Mr. Eric Wark, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Wm. Wark, of Wyoming, left

with the thousands of harvesters,

on August 21th, to help garner in

the grain of the golden west. Over

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pilgrim,

who have been on an extended visit

to Port Arthur, Winnipig and other

points, visiting, have returned to their

After a week's visit to her brother,

Arthur Bowen, and other relatives,

in Cookstown, Mrs. Harry Mason,

has returned to Nobleton, where she

While in Shelburne lately, the

Middleton family, of Horning Mills,

were pleased to meet a sister of Mr.

In spending in his subscription to

the JOURNAL, Mr. Wilson E. Brown,

of Battleford, Sask., says he is doing

was pleased to meet Mr. Louis

Archmanbault, formerly of Delma,

Sask. Lewis intends going to Winni-

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Bell, of

Birch Cliffe, are home again from a

pleasant trip to Cleveland, Ohio, via

London and Port Stanley, and met

many relatives after over 25 years

absence. They visited ex-President

Garfield's old home and many other

picturesque and romantic places.

During their absence Mr. and Mrs.

A. W. Mason looked after their

On August 28th, Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur White, of Strathroy, Mrs.

Jontie Henderson, of Sarnia, Mrs.

H. W. Roberts, of Toronto, Mrs.

Cas. Sadows, Mrs. Edward Ball and

Mrs. Wm. Riberdy, of Detroit, were

hospitably entertained by Mr. and

The Howard Lloyd family, of

Brantford, were all under the wea

ther lately and their eldest dauahter,

Vera, had her tonsils removed lately.

Mr. Robert Sutton, of Brantford,

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Braith-

Mrs. George MacDonald, of Wind-

sor, and Miss Sophia Fishbein, of

London, spent August 29th, very

We regret to say that Mrs. E

visitors. Owing to her advanced

On August 23th, Mr. and Mrs.

George Wedderburn and daughter,

Philip Fraser, motored up to Cooks-

town, where Mr. Fraser held two

of Phelpstone; Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

John C. Zimmerman and Mr. and

Sheritt, of Corbetton; Mr. and Mrs.

and Mrs. John Dean and Mrs. Harry

of Newton Robinson; Mr. Harry

Mr. Howard J. Lloyd, of Brant-

Brantford Expositor we noticed the

ANOTHER SPECIMEN

Pittsburgh Reformed Presby-

terium Church.

H. W. ROBERTS.

following:

Sloans and his deaf brother, of Le-

We hope they are all fine now.

been so for many months past.

home in Royal Oak, Mich.

peg this fall for the winter.

home.

months.

Gordon Smith, of Riverview.

1000 were on his special train.

home, at Niagara Falls. Ont.

A very pleasant social event among home to transit some real estate the younger set of Hagerstown was the marriage, on Tuesday morning, September 2d, of Miss Blanche Shafer to Mr. Paul Clark. It occured at 8 o'clock, at St. John's Church, Hagerstown. The ceremony was performed by the Bev. O. J. Whildin. The bride and groom left on their honeymoon, amid a shower of rice and old shoes. Their honeymoon is scheduled to take them to Atlantic City, where they will spend a few days. They will live in Hagerstown.

Mr. Thos Young says that the frogs are becoming vicious since streams feeding by mash from a score of moonshine stills near Woodstock. They will put their fight for their is staying with Mr. and Mrs. John lives. He related when a spot light was flashed upon frogs, and they would submit to a crack on their head; but now. He said that he made a grab for the frog after putting the spot light on him. The frog feeling his captor's hand closing about him, gave a lunge and a terriffic kick, the blow landing on his very well. He lately moved there stomach. He had a painful briuse from North Battleford. While upon his abdomen today as a result, but proudly displayed the largest frog ever captured, measuring 12 inches in length.

About an enthusiastic audience of 30,000 witnessed the third department field and track meet between Baltimore Postal employes and Baltimore Police. One of the exciting events of the afternoon was the tugof-war, when the mail carriers slowly dragged an equal weight of policemen a few inches to win two of three five-minute heats. Those in the audience stood on their seats and shout ed encouragement to their teams during the closely fought struggle. The game, were constested closely from beginning to end, with two departments alternating in holiday the lead throughout the afternoon. The score was 127 to 117 in favor of the mail carriers. The deaf-mutes' were Mrs. John Barry at their beautiful excited over a special exhibition in throwing the 16-pound weight by Mathew McGrath and P. J. Mc Donald, of New York, both entrants in the Olymple games last year. Mc-Grath hurled the ball 177 feet, 3 feet short of the Olympic record.

It will be good news to the deaf to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Quinlan, of know that Mrs. Annie Barry Trun-Stratford, have gone to the Canadian dle is well and around again Some-Northwest with the harvesters, and time ago she had an accident when may be away for two or three she dropped a heavy board on her foot, causing necessity to call a doctor in. is still hunting for a job, and has

Mr. Lyons, grandson of Prof. Jones, of the Fanwood School for the Deaf, had a fall down the front outside steps of the Post office and was much briused. At this writing he is now limping. He is a reporter of the Baltimore Sun.

pleasantly with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Riberdy and Mr. and Mrs. Edward broke the over the city during the wedding, and an enjoyable evening returned to New York City. At of Ayr, spent a day in Kitchener Miss Helen A. Middleton, of late afternoon last Monday, and was was had by all. A souvenir of the one of the worst that visited Baltimore in years. A score of deaf workers were held up for an hour. of Miss Susie Sherritt in Corbetton Their suppers were getting cold, but we were thankful to say that none their wives was like Mrs. Jiggs.

There was no social activities by Grace and St. Peter's Mission during July and August. The services were suspended too, for Rev. O. J. Whildin was taking a vacation. The mission will be open this month.

Mr. Bonface Owinski, of Woodand trying to locate a situation. We hope he lands his luck, for he is a strapping fellow-good for a basketball team.

Miss Marie Dietz returned home after spending her pleasant visit to her classmate, Miss Helen Peake, of Annapolis. Both of them will plunge into a collegiate course at Gallaudet College.

On the evening of August 24th, a party was given by Mr. F. Fielder and Miss Rosa Fielder to their selected friends. They reported being tired, nevertheless having a good time. After a delicous supper was served, games and dancing continued until late.

Among the deaf pupils, who went home for the summer vacation, succesfully got good jobs. They are Messrs. Delucas, L. Downes, Friedman, and others whose names

Miss Sallie Ebaugh has our heartfelt sympathy for losing her beloved sister. Now she is living with her brother, J. Webster Ebaugh in Williamsport.

Mr. J. A. Lloyd, 78 Superior Knoxville, on their way home from covery. Street, brought to the Expositor of- Atlantic City, stopped to see Mr. G. fice another specimen of the new M. Leitner. Mr. Watson is a form of insect recently reported as florist. He erected a green house by his mother. Go slow, Chas. having appeared for the first time in and expects a good business. He to his garden and it is of caterpillar Greater Knoxville. Mr. Watson Lady Experience. The number of Mrs. John A. Moynihan and construction, raising its head some- and the writer were classmates at local auto owners in this burg now JERSEY CITY DIVISION, No. 91, Kendall School,

We are sorry to say that Mrs. up in years.

for the Deaf.

gaged a large hall for their meetings. | consumer. evening of each mouth at 7:45 It's location is on 3d floor at the Joseph Miller, of Chicago, Streets, just a right place to meet the 23d, for a brief visit with his

They will have a basket ball team,

Rev. D. E. Moylan, who has been news of his friends here. spending his vacation at Deer Park, near Oakland, a mining town, returned home to resume his church work

among the deaf. are expected to come hom this month. Mr. Thies is a first class wall decorator and his service is always in de-

Miss Josephine Bushey returned nome after spending a few weeks with her relatives in Virginia.

The first business meeting of the Helping Hand Society of Grace aud at Parish Hall with Mr. -Leitner presiding, the society has over 25 members.

Mr. and Mrs. George Werner and Mr. George Barou, taking advantage of a reduced excursion, went to Frederick to look at a new building —industrial, now actually seen in its completion, Mr. Benson very kindly offered his service in showing them around Frederick.

Mrs. C. Stanley gave a birthday party in honor of her deaf sister, Mrs. Watson, on the 27th of August Those who were present reported a good time.

Miss Helen B. Leitner returned home after spending a few weeks in New York, with her friends and relatives. She informed the writer that nothing gave her more pleasure than to meet persons, such like Mr. Hodgson, Dr. Fox, and others, who knew her grandfather, James Wells,

Mr. Rozelle McCall, who has been out of Gallaudet College this year, will resume his studies at Gallaudet College this fall. Very Good! Mr. Roland Stutz, our offical photo-

grapher did a flourishing busines this summer. He took many pictures of our outing and picnic parties, etc. All of them were good and it did not take him much trouble to sell them.

Vacation time has elapsed and folks are coming home to rest. Terminals and depots are croweded with people from the pleasure resorts and students and pupils, going to boarding schools and colleges. Religious services will be resumed at the regular hours with a return of pastors, Rev. O. J. Wildin, at Grace and St. Paul's Church, Rev. D. E. Moylan, Methodist E. Church, Rev. Bernsdorff, Baptist Church and Rev. Father Purtzell, Roman Catholic Church.

G. M. L.

### St. Louis Notes.

A surprise party was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Bremer on the 29th by their many friends, the occasion event was left by the guests in the shape of a fine cedar chest.

The eldest child and only son of Mr. and Mrs. Kellner was killed recently, being kicked by a runaway horse under the wheels of the wagon to which the horse was attached. The wheels passed over DEAR SIR OR MADAME:the boy's chest, killing him instantly. The bereaved parents have the sincere sympathy of all their friends in their sorrow. be to your advantage and held in

Among those from this vicinity that motored to attend the Decatur the strictest confidence. bine, is in the city at this writing Illinois, Annual Picnic of the Deaf were Mr. and Mrs. Wess and Steidemann, Miss Wilson and Messrs. Geo. Meyer Creamer and Kolodny.

Rev. and Mrs. Cloud spent their vacation in Rochester, N. Y., as the in the future, regarding your securiguests of their son, John Cloud, and ties, with a view to the possible im-The item in a recent issue of the provement of your account. family.

JOURNAL, that the "Stags" had to cease operations in Wisconsin, coupled with the fact that the last report of the Quick Payment Life Insurance Company of St. Louis, that is reported to handle the death benefits of the same society, giving its surplus as \$1500, should give prospective applicants to the "Stage" pause for a second thought before oining. Three deaths at \$500 each would wipe out the surplus. This was taken from the report of the Company filed with the State Commissioner of Insurance for Missouri.

Wm. Schaub, who was hit by an auto last January is now up and about rapidly getting around as of Knitting a leg together vore. again, that has had fifteen fractures, is not a rapid job even in these days, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Watson, of and Bill has made a speed re-

Chas. Kleinschmidt was recently presented with a new Dodge sedan when using it, as no one can give you the gift of driving it save Old Washington, numbers forty-six.

Clarence Spiegel has a soft snap in the shape of a farm with a practi-Stubbs is very ill, but trust she will cal farmer to do all the hard work pull through, although she is well and for him and his family to come up for the week's-end with fresh ve-Mr Abe Stern, who had been visit- getables and chicken dinners for ing his sweetheart, in Georgia for every meal. Clarence tried to work sometime, returned to Beltimore in it himself when purchasing the farm, time to attend the Maryland Picnic but Mother Nature, who built him after the Taft model, never intend-The Silent Pleasure Club has en- ed him for a producer-rather a

corners of Eutaw and Franklin former St. Louisan was in town on

for it is in the center of Baltimore, parents. Some of his old friends had a reunion at the paternal home and a coach will be engaged shortly. before he left, giving him all the

Ed Miller was returning home late one evening in his Henry F., keeping an eye peeled for stop signs, boulevard stops taxis, one way Mr. G Thies and his family have streets and pedestrians when a been summering at Severn Park and police auto came longside his car and motioned him to the curb. Visions of arrest for an infraction of the 1001 auto laws were dispelled after identification cards had been exchanged, as the cops were looking for a stolen car that resembled Miller's car.

William Cotter is bidding friends goodby as he is going to California St. Peter Mission of the Deaf started to see about settling his father's estate, and may not return for some time. The best wishes of his friends go with him. It will be a sort of family reunion since he came from California in his youth.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Ida Pitovsky recently at the home of friends in honor of her approaching marriage to Morris Seltzer. A pleasant time was had by all attending. The bridge-to-be formerly lived in Chicago, but after her

marriage will reside in St Louis.

### Sundry Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Gibbs (nee Belle De Willeger), who were guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Stowell, in Dunkirk, N. Y., are now in Buffalo, N. Y., where they will remain for a few days before returning home. Mrs. Gibbs would like to hear from Mrs. A. L. Thomas (nee Jennie Williams).

Major and Mrs William H. Van Tassell, of New York City, called on Mr. and Mrs. John E. Stafford Wednesday. Mr. Van Tassell is Assistant Superintendent of the New York Insitution for the Deaf, where Mr. and Mrs. Stafford were graduates. - Oxford Review-Times,

Mrs. Mary Peck, of Bradford, Pa., and Miss Nellie Knorr, of Brockway, Pa., have returned home from their visit in DuBois, Pa., for three days with Mr. and Mrs. Uirah Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Resseler.

Lawrence Baxton and his brother Joe were in Dunkirk, N. Y., for ten days. They returned to their home in Blair, Kan., on Friday, September 11th.

Mrs. Mary Farrell Peck, of Bradford, Pa, has returned home from her visit with Misses Nellie and Jessie Knorr in Brockway, Pa.

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At the 69th REGIMENT ARMORY LEXINGTON AVENUE, 25th to 26th STREETS, N. Y. CITY Easy To Reach From Anywhere

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NO ENTRANCE FEE

Mail Entries to the Secretary of the Athletic Committee, Jack Seltzer, 65 Hinsdale Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Saturday Evening, Nov. 28, 1925 Games Start at 8 P. M. Sharp Music by the 69th Regt. Band

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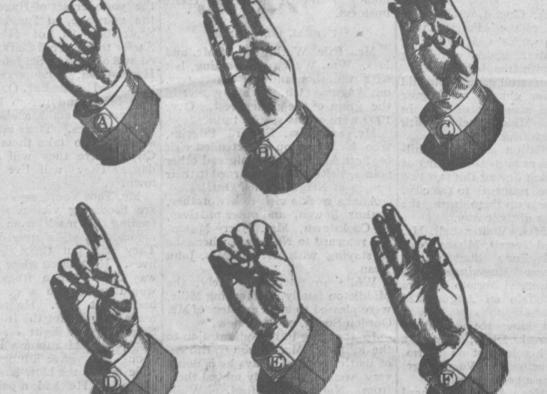
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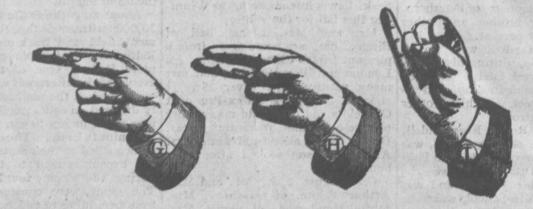
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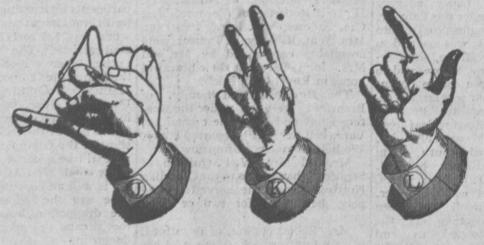


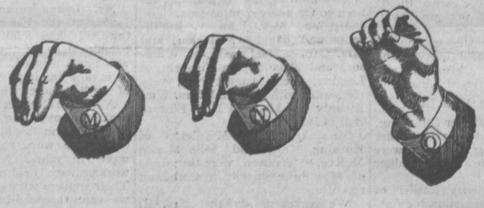
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